MEASURES AND CONTESTS BEFORE CONGRESS AND LEGISLATURES.

MAJORITY DECIDE AGAINST QUAY.

Four Members of Committee Declare That He Should Not Be Seated.

THREE VOTE IN HIS FAVOR.

Moral Effect of the Action Will Be Felt Among the New Senators-Outcome Still Is in Doubt.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL

Washington, Jan. 5.-By a vote of four to three, the Senate Committee on Privileges and Elections has decided that Matthew S. Quay of Pennsylvania is not entitled to a seat in the Senate.

Those voting against Mr. Quay were Messra Burrows, Caffery, Pettus and Harris. These voting in favor of seating him were Messrs, Chandler, Hoar and Mc-Comas, Of the absentees Senator Turley was paired against Mr. Quay and Mr. Pritchard for him.

This action of the committee does not alter the situation in relation to Mr. Quay's chances. An adverse report has been expected ever since the Senate convened. The moral effect, however, of an adverse report from the committee, Mr. Quay's oppenents believe, will be fell among the new Senators, who have been waiting to hear the views of their older colleagues before committing themselves. With this adverse report from the committee, the apathy emong the Republican leaders and the anti-Quay organs increasing in bitterness and numbers, Mr. Quay undoubtedly has a hard

numbers, Mr. Quay indoubtedly has a hard fight before him.

That neither side is yet confident is shown by the tendency of both to delay pressing the case to a vote. A few days ago Mr. Quay's friends were planning to recure a test vote by pressing the case for consideration in him of the financial bill. It is announced to-day that Senator Penrose will not antagenize the financial bill, but will allow the Quay case to drift along until those in charge of the financial bill are willing to let it come up.

The opposition is also pursuing a drifting poticy. Although the committee decided up-

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Senator Eurrows, who will prepare the majority report, says that it probably will be two or three weeks before he will have time to complete it, and Senator Hoar, who is preparing the minority report, will, of course, have to wait until the majority report is submitted to the full committee.

All of this means that neither side is confident at the present time, and that the case will not be brought up in the Senate until it is definitely known beforeband what the result will be.

CLARK BRIBERY CHARGES. Senate Committee on Privileges Be-gins its Investigation.

Washington, Jan. 5.-The Senate Committee on Privileges and Elections to-day bebribery made in connection with the elec-tion of Schator Clark of Montana. The proceedings were begun by arguments from counsel on both sides. Mr. Clark himself was present, with his counsel former Sea. counsel on both sides. Mr. Clark himself sears, resigned.

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Ex-Senator Edmunds appeared as leading himself signs, Morgan County, Join Himself Sears, resigned.

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counsel for the complainants, making the first statement in support of the memoria, presented against Mr. Clark. He said the omplainants expected to be able to prove Clark's election was obtained by the liberal use of money, and that large sums of money were furnished to this end by Clark. He believed that the expenditures could be traced to Mr. Clark with due effort on the part of the committee. He said he and his associates would ask to have a good many

part of the committee. He said he and has associates would ask to have a good many witnesses summoned.

Mr. Edmunds also said that the complainants expected to prove all the charges made, and in doing so would enter quite thoroughly into the Whiteede libel case, showing that when Senator Clark had an opportunity to appear in court he had refused to answer any material questions.

While Mr. Edmunds was making this statement a question arrose concerning the admissibility of testimony taken by the Grand Jury of Lewis and Clark counties, in which connection Senator McComms took occasion to intimate that he would hesitate to admit statements purporting to violate the secrecy of the Grand Jury room.

Replying, Mr. Edmunds said the notes on the Grand Jury proceeding had been made by Attorney General Noian and had been presented and received by the Montany court in the disbarment proceedings against John B. Wellcome.

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John B. Wellcome.

Mr. Hoar suggested that the testimony should be admitted for the time and the relevancy determined upon the final decision of the case. This brought out a spir fled protest by Mr. Rogers Foster of New York, who appeared as one of the counse for Mr. Clark. He urged that such a course was contrary to the precedents of the counsities, and that Mr. Noland was person mittee, and that Mr. Noland was person ally antargonistic to Mr. Clark and that a he expected to defend his character, but his right to a seat in the Senate. Beforeing to the Montana Supreme Court, he said there was politics there as well as else, where in the State. He insisted that Mr. Clark should have a right to face and cross-examine all witnesses.

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Ex-Senator Paulkner made the formal statement on behalf of Mr. Clark. He reviewed the politics of Mr. Clark. He reviewed the politics of Mr. Clark faction" in the Democratic politics of the State. It was, he said, an acknowledged fact that the opponents of Mr. Clark in the State had determined to prevent his political preferment, regardless of all the proprieties. It would be shown that natwithstanding that charges of believy were made against some fifty persons, including thirty-eight members of the Legislature, there had been no proceedings against any of the men thus involved in any of the Montana courts. This was evidence that the present traceding was not sustained by public sentiment. He said:

"The prosecution was conceived in the womb of personal malice, rocked in the crafte of personal malice, rocked in the craft of personal had no corrisption and featouss."

All the members of the legislative committee were opposed to Mr. Clark of thin ing the defense, Mr. Fanikner said it would show that the proceedings and that the order of opringing a pretended exposure of Mr. Clark had really had their origin in the senatorial contest in 1830, when the deer of opringing a pretended exposure of Mr. Clark upon the Legislature was conselved by the Daly faction, and that the leader of the faction had turned prophet in December, 188 and declared that "if Clark had shown his head, something would be heard of the State."

Other points of the defense were outlined

ments, the committee held an executive sea-sion to decide upon the status of the pa-pers before it, but, after considerable dis-cussion on the points, a Hourned without netion. The hearing of testimony will be

AN EASTERN MAN'S IDEA. John Crowell Talks of Agriculture in

Washington, Jan. 5 .- John F. Crowell of Brooklyn, a writer on economic subjects, was before the Industrial Commission today. His views upon the general condiday. His views upon the general condi-tions of agriculture in the United States were given at some length. He said that hetter results had been obtained in agri-cultural colonies that had been founded in the United States where individual farm-ing had prevailed, and mentioned the Ger-man agricultural communities of Ponnsyl-vania and the Norawgian communities of Minnesota as an evidence of this fact. The school facilities of the agricultural districts were now as good as those in the cities. were now as good as those in the cities.

Mr. Crowell said he thought a new generation in the South would develop a pros-

QUARTERMASTERS SUPPLIES. Board of Survey to Fix Responsibility for Losses. REPUBLIC SPIDIAL

Washington, Jun. 5 .- A board of survey e consist of Lieutenant Colonel John . Clauge, Substatence Department; Majo John A. Kress, Ordnance Department, and John A. Kreis, Ordinance Department, and Captain Thomas F. Davis, Fifteenth in Lantry, has been appointed to meet at the general depat of the Quartermaster's Department, St. Louis, from thine to time, at the call of the scritor member thereof, for the purpose of ascertaining and thing the purpose of ascertaining and thing the responsibility for any loss or damage existing or arising in articles of distinue and equipment and other Quartermaster's supplies, as may be received at that depot

CYCLIST LENZ'S DEATH.

President McKinley Urged to Press the Claim Against Turkey. Washington, Jan. 5. T. J. Keenan o Pittsburg, president of the League of Amer can Wheelmen, and Senator Penrose of Pennsylvania, had an interview with Predent McKinley to-day, at which they urged him to press the claim against the Turkis's Government made by the relatives of Frank Lens, the American bley-list, who was murgered near Erzeroum in Armenia, in that

1884.
The L. A. W. is very much interested in the case which attracted a great deal of at-tention at the time.

NO EXECUTIVE PUNCTIONS. Committee Will Report Favorably on

Washington, Jan. 5. The Senate Committee on Privileges and Elections to-day took favorable action upon Senator Chandler's resolution prohibiting the appointment or employment of Senators, Representatives and United States Judges to perform exec-The resolution provides that none of these officials shall represent the President or an executive department in any diplomatic or consular capacity or act is any way as the representative of an executive officer.

MEDICAL CONGRESS DELEGATES. President McKinley Appoints Govern-

ment Representatives.
Washington, Jan. 5.-The President has designated the following officials to represent the United States Government at the International Medical Congress, which International Medical Congress, which meets in Paris, in connection with the Exposition, on August 2 next, and to the Congress of Hygiste and Demography, which assembles at the same place on August to. For the army, Surgeon teneral Stemberg and Surgeon La Garle; for the navy, Surgeon General Van Reynen; for the Marine Hospital Service, Surgeon General Wyman and Assistant Surgeon Romenau.

SPECIAL DELIVERIES.

Postmasters Reminded of the Seceswashington, Jan. 5. Third Assistant

Postmaster General Madden has issued an order reminding Postmusters of the requirements of the law for delivering special delivery mail matter, calling attention to the necessity of more diligence and prompt-

Fourth-Class Postmusters.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL
Washington, Jan. 5.—The following fourth-class Postmosters have been appointed:

diana-Greenfield Mills, LaGrange Coun-

conessor Bright, Hamblen County, G. Williams vice W. E. Carrier, restrant Tennessee-Bright, Hamblen County, G. G. Williams, vice W. E. Carriger, resigned; Forest Home, Williamson County, T. E. Haynes, vice J. F. Mays, resigned; Little Chucky, Greene County, W. J. Rhea, vice W. R. Lee, removed, Terrell, Veakey County, C. L. Wesselt, vice S. E. Wesselt, dead, Twomey, Hickman County, W. M. Hodson, vice J. M. Men ham, resigned, Wheel, Redford County, W. B. Crowell, vice W. H. Crowell, removed, Texas-Buchanan, Bowie County, S. C. Whitteredge, vice A. F. Balthrop, resigned, Radford, Karnes County, Walter Upton, vice W. H. Radford, resigned; Wherry, Rusk County, M. S. Berry, vice R. L. Phillips, resigned.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Washington, Jan. 5.—Army orders;
The leave granted First Lieutenant R. W.
Walker, Ninth Cavalry, is extended one following transfers are made in the

The following trans-Fifteenth Infantry: Swond Lieutenant D. T. Moore, from Company B to Company M. Second Lieu-tenant W. C. Jehuston, from Company M. temant W. C. Jehnston, from Company M to Compony B.
Major E. R. Morris, Surgeon (Captain and Assistant Surgeon) is honomably discharged from the volunter service only.
Privates John Sevey, G. E. Tracker, George Young, Company C. and Private Huggert Polk, Company C. and Private Land, Twelfth Missisian F. H. Greeniger, band, Twelfth Husbrian F. H. Greeniger, band, Twelfth Infantry, Presidie of San Francisco, will be sent to the Army and Navy General Hospital, Het Springs, Ark., for treatment.

New Post Offices.

RESTRICT SPECIAL.

Washington, Jan 5 - The following post offices have teen catablished:

Alabama Narie Winston County, Mary Alabemic Nation (1)
Liovett Pesemineter
County, C. S. Middleton, Fostmaster,
Indian Territory-Percs, Cherokee Na-tien, G. F. Ralley, Postmaster,
Lowe-Himitagion, Emirett County, Sam-nid Reaner, Postmaster, Nemaha, Sac County, C. A. Low, Postmaster, Kansas-Pinnt, Chase County, E. E. Pisher, Postmaster Postmaster, Shortaw County, J. E. 17. Postmaster Cexas Adams, Print County, C. P. Sing, Postmaster; Finley, Pallas County, ha Mills, Postmaster; Kipling, Kaufman unny, O. B. Boder, Postmaster; Led-ed Coldwell County, Lafay-tic Ledford,

Condition of Vational Banks.

CEPUILE STICIAL
Windinglest, Jun. 5. The following als
tracts show the combined of milests
anks on December 2 at the points foll reamits, SLTICARY stocks, securities, etc., a 26.880; lawful momey reserve, gold on \$42.881; total secte. \$72.882 total momentum reserve, SLTI, SE Lindvilles Individual of posits, Sic. Mon. on, average reserve held.

Federal Appointments.

William E. Freland of Shelbina, Mo., has been appointed a teacher at the Chiloco-ludian school, Oklahema, and John E. Phillips at the Albuquerque Indian school, New Mexico.

Washington Hotel Arrivals. REPUBLIC SPECIAL

Washington, Jan. 5.—Hotel arrivals;
Ruleigh.—A. Waycott, St. Louis,
Rings.—C. L. Janes, Topeka, Kas,
Ebbitt.—Joseph W. Fifet, Bloomington,

ROBERTS PLEADS HIS OWN CASE.

Not the Right of the House, He Contends, to Define His Moral Character.

RESTS WITH CONSTITUENCY.

Challenges the Charge That He Has Contracted Polygamous Marriages—Denounces Those Who "Hounded" Him.

Washington, Jan. 5. The Enberts Investiesting Committee continued its ression to by. Miss Roberts, the daughter of the Ctah member-dest, sat near him, Chairman Taylor of Ohio states at the out-t that he had received from ex-Services John G Carlisle a letter giving his views on the case. Mr. Curffele suid he was suffering from a rold, and was unable to make an eral argument at this time. As to the case,

"It seems to me that the question of citizenship has been abundance, or, at least, nothing is said about it in the testimony. The record of Roberts's application and admission to citizership does not comply with the law, as I understand it, and I do not think he would be allowed to vote in an State upon a certificate based upon that

Is Now a Polygamist. "The resolution under which the commis-

ston is proceeding directs it to ascertsin and report not only upon Roberts's prima facie right, but upon his final right. This Mr. Carifale discusses on the evi-lence, and says: "He is at this very moment a polycomist sot having at any time abateloned or reinteed the relation assumed by the plural

parriages, and cohelitation with the almextion, therefore, is whether the commit tes will decide on the question of final right that an undoubted polygamist, who justifies he doctrine and practices of polygamy shall be allowed to hold a seat in the It was decided by the committee to ask

Mr. Carinde for his views more at length on the general right of Congress to ex-Mr. Roberts then began his argument. He

read a typewritien statement, reviewing in detail the proceedings of his case up to date. It said in part; o date. It said, in part,
"The questions to be considered are the
tima facts and final right of B. H. Robrts, Representative-elect from Utah, to a erts, representative-east from than, to a seat in the House of Representatives, to which he was elected in the month of November, 1828, by the people of titals; the electorate of said State gave him a plurality vote of 5,0%, it is a case in which there is no contest, and where it appears. there is no contest, and where it appears, so far as the proceedings before the committee are concerned, the Representative-elect possesses all of the qualifications prescribed by the Constitution of the United States, and where there is no statute, so far as made to appear before this committee, either in the State of Unit of the United States, applicable to the case which disqualities the Representative-elect from Unit for the office of Concression in the lower House of the American Congress."

Rests With Constituents. Mr. Roberts dwelt with special emphasis

"It is left to these constituents to deter-mine," he said, "what shall be the moral Congress as their representative, and not to the House of Congress." In support of this he read with emphatic and approving comment a subgressional re-port stance by it. F. Butler, Deniel W.

port starces by R. F. Ruller, Dunlet W. Vo these and others, in the course of which it is said that "the House of Representatives shall be compared of members chosen by the people of the States and not by the Representatives of other States, according to the notion of the measures of self-powervation, and self-purification," which captice of members from other States in any process of purgation or purification."

Mr. Roberts declared that Utah, one of the great silver-predicing States, had been decied representation of into walle the im-pertant functial bill, virilly involving Utah's silver mining and silver industry, was combilered and passed.

Mr. Stoberts nock up the evidence of the witnesses who appeared against him, and was guestioning some of the statements witnesses who appeared against him, and was questioning some of the statements who a Chairman Taylor interrupted.

"Mr. Roberts, II you want to testify you ought to go on the witness stand."

This developed some differences of opinion among the members of the committee. Mr. Its Armond and Mr. Littlefield said the statements were in the line of legitimate argument. Tayler insisted that Mr. Robert hould not be permitted to make statements of fact while not inner oath, and not subject to the rules of perjuty.

Analyzes the Evidence.

Statements of Last a state of mental dis-tractions, in rue a state of mental dis-tractions, remarked Mr. De Armond, "an to be able to forcess what Mr. Posterts is guing to say.

He sided that he did not see that the in-tercaption of the charman was at all order for, in view of the latitude herete-tore allowed.

The induced took an amusing turn when Mr. Roberts, being allowed to proceed, said he was through on that subject, and there was a hearty leagth all round. He went on, he we'ver, analyzing the evidence of other witnesses, and, in general, questioning the directors and conclusiveness of the testi-ment.

incre.

"It has not even been established," said he, "that he H. Roberts was ever married to Margaret C. Shipp Roberts."

It had been shown that he was seen near the house and once in this house. But there was no testimony of marriage, nothing as to their maintaining merital relations, nothing as to their being seen at the theater or church, so otherwise associating as man and wife.

"How to you account for your picture being found in the house," in the street of the property of their may Tayler.

"I don't know how to account for h."

may Tayler.
"I don't know how to account for it," answered Mr. Raberts.

As to the testing of that is, had attended the functal of a child of Culis Infole Roberts, that was all Reberts and not remarkable. There was nothing extraordinary in his aircoing a function and he infrared drawn onto 10 dec victed as post As he any direct mortial relations with Cella Indias Roberts, he said, there was no direct bestly the considerations of the consideration of the consideration

Roberts's Challenge.

Roberts's Challenge,
Mr. Tayler said he had never heard of such a charte, as three polygamous marringes would mean four impresses in all.

"I challenge this," said Mr. Roberts, "heartheart it is one of the charkers an which radioment has been worked up.

At 1129 a rosess was taken until 2 p. m. Mr. Roberts continued his argument after the rease. When he sought to read published commant befoling to show the mostive of the "crusade" and "cause" against him. Chairman Tayler stopped him. The committee had nothing to do with any crusade. Mr. Tayler said, but was trying to assorthin one fact, hamply, whether Mr. Roberts is a polygamist. The chairman and that Mr. Roberts's line of procedure was fregular.

There was some difference of column in said that Mr. Roberts's line of procedure was fregular.

There was some difference of opinion in the committee as to the course to pursue.

"Let us settle it here and now," said Mr. Littlefield. "As far as I hm concerned, I am ready to bear anything he wants to

Say."

Mr. Taylor said he wished to enter his protest against bringing questions of fact into the arguments, as both improper and

At one point Representative McPherson of the committee asked:

"Under your faith, was the taking of plural wives merely allowable, or was it required?"

KENTUCKY SENATE

MAY INVESTIGATION

"It was mandatory," replied Mr. Roberts, "It was mandatory," replied Mr. Roberts, seorging to the view of leading Moraccording to the view of leading Mor-mon authorities.

Mr. Enterts continued until £30 p. m., when he asked that the bearing go over, buying speken almost five hours. The con-mittee thereupon adjurted until le a m. to-morraw, when Mr. Roberts will close he-argument.

INVESTIGATION OF TRUSTS. Department of Labor Hzs Begnn a Systematic Inquiry.

The Republic Brawns,

18th St. and Pendertenna Ave.

Washington, Jan. a. An investigation is
to the actual workings of the frust conbinations in twice. directions is being made by the Department of Labor. The work is being done under

to the actual workings of the trust some bundtons is being made by the Department of Labor. The work as being done under the northern to the low catabilishing the organizers, but will be availed of by the industrial commission in making up their orbeliashous regarding the benefits and discutsiblings of the trust system colonial wirget, the Commissioner of Labor, his prepared schemides dealing with every phase of the actual operation of trusts, and has seen them to all the combinations known to the stock marker and to the commissioners. Finder the braid of "commy of production," the cost of plants will be called for and the commy enceted by the consolidation of oversight and executive management. The benefits perived from shipment in large lots or by discrimination foreign trates, by the according to the machinery used in producing the lainnest products and by the shilly to make the machinery used in producing the lainnest products and by the shelling the lainnest products and by the steen of the interesting phases of the inquiry will be the "commy resulting from the abharition of middlemen" and the reduction of competitive advertising not methods for attracting the effection of the public Colonel Wright says be does not propose to accept loose extinates of the selt-induses of combination. He asks for a statement whether there has been any loss of efficiency interesting the estimation of the public Colonel Wright says the does not propose to accept loose extinates of the incentive of combination. He asks for a statement whether there has been any loss of efficiency interest the effect of the control of the public that they have also make the control of the public that they have a substituted the period while they were independent establishments have already renched the results after the production among the independent establishments making up a trust during the production and the amount of commissions poid under either considients paid under either considients and number of middlemen hectors and after organizat

EXPORTS OF GOLD.

Not Having Any Effect on the Fund in the Treasury. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Washington, Jan. 5.-The exports of gold from New York announced for to-morrow are not having any effect upon the gold fund of the Treasury. Treasurer Roberts re-

are not having any effect upon the gold hand of the Treasury. Treasurer Roberts received a dispatch te-day showing that all but \$52,000 of the gold taken was furnished by the New York Clearing house, and that the remainder was taken from the Treasury by gold certificates, tather than from the Government gold reserve.

This has been the history of the gold export movement gold refer than few weeks. Small drafts have been made from the Treasury hotdings by means of gold certificates, but the reserve itself has not suffered. It is possible that the retemption of certificates, but the reserve itself has not suffered. It is possible that the retemption of certificates but the reserve itself has not suffered. It is possible that the retemption of certificates but the reserve itself has not suffered in the second sold find in the Treasury, but there is every indication that within a few days this find will touch the round sum of \$26,000.00 and that the Treasury will continue to be a close second to the Imperial Bank of Russia and a successful competitor of the Bank of France, harefolder the greatest reservoirs of gold in the world. The total gold held to-day was \$28,000.00, or only a little more than a million short of \$60,000,000. The gold certificates outstanding are \$102,73,721, leaving the Government gold reserve at \$25,24,88.

The Treasury is well equipped with coin, but so many gold certificates have been hald not that the coch fund has drapped a fittle below the amount required to cover all the receipts and a reserve against legal tenders are further secured by gold builton to the amount of \$144,90,500 which will be coined as rapidly as possible at the mints. Mini Director Roberts has part additional machinery into the mints of public money in national banks are beginning to show the offect of the fever increase of the land of about \$2,000.000.

ITS COMMERCIAL SIGNIFICANCE. Open Door' in China Will Greatly

Washington, Jan. 5. Secretary Wilson, in in interview to-day, emphasized the great numerical significance of the "open-door oncert of the Powers respecting China, Re-pending to an inquiry, he said that but or this action, the United States would ave been shut out from trade advantage Anything produced in the United State il now permanently find its way into al-rie of the Celestini Empire. Cur trad-alless there in the future are session d of the least importance is the fact that cri supplements and complements the ork of our gray and bary. A year ago o nation would have listened to a proposi-on of this kine, but the whole world lisof this kind, but the whole world his to the United States now. The 'white 's burden' came with the islands. Sec-py Hay's work brings the reward for at the burden. Some idea of the vast-of the interests involved may be gained from the fact that while ten years ago our experts from the fact that while ten years ago our experts from the Pacific Coun to all countries agaregated \$25,000,000, and the years ago \$25,000,000, the steady there are in Pacific Court cap its has raised the aggregate to \$7,000,000 at year ago."

MILITARY RESERVATION. President Has So Designated Property

at Honolulu. Washington Jan a The President has of lot 1, known as Emmes wharf site, at the bend of Henolulu Barbur, all of Espinnede lots 4, 8, 8, 7, 8, 9 and lot as shown on the common theorem, registered map No. 1.05, and all of that lot of land known is the "her oaks lot," shown on Hawaiian inversition: acreeys, registered map No. 567, as militury reservations, subject to outstanding leaves and private rights.

ON THE MEXICAN COAST. United States Navy Yessels Will Have

Washington, Jan. 5.-Recently the State Separtment asked the Mexican Government for permission for the vessels of the United States Name now on the Pacific Coast to

rorpedo Boats.

Torpedo Boats.

Contractors Get Additional Time in Which to Complete Them.

Washington, Jan. 5.—The Board on Naval Constructing to-day decided to report to the department that extensions of time allowed for completion of the torpedo boats. Releigh—A. Waycott, St. Louis.

Rings—C. Ladones, Tepeka, Kas.

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MAY INVESTIGATE.

Will Consider Bribery Charges in Event That Court Has No No Jurisdiction.

CONTEST RULES ADOPTED

Organization of Trial Committee-Injunction Suit Against Tayfor Board Taken Under Advisement.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL

Frankfort, Ky., Jan 5.-The bribery barges against John Whallen and John Ryan will be transferred to the Senate of the Kentucky Legislature, in the event that the Franklin Circuit Court decides that it does not have Jurisdiction in the

Senator Harrel's friends have already announced that he will make the charge in the Senate under the statute which gives that body the right to try a case of bribery or attempt to bribe a member of the Legislature. The statute prescribes a penalty of \$1,000 fine and imprisonment in the Franklin County Jall during the session of the Legislature.

It is charged that a conviction of Whalich could not be had in Jefferson County, and it is usserted that this is the only court having jurisdiction in the case, hence the proceedings will be instituted in the Sebate after the court has passed on the case. The Grand Jury still has the case. Attorneys P. Wat Hardin and Theodore Hallam filed a petition in court to-day stating that Whallen had demanded imme-

diste idial of his case, and that the case was still pending. The statement contained a motion that bex No. 539 he opened in The Contest Committees, organized to-day to hear the contest cases for Governor,

Libertennit Governor and twenty legislative contests G. W. Hickman, one of the Demo-oratic candidates for Speaker, was elected chairman of the Gubernatorial Contest Committee and G. T. Finn of Simpson sec-Senator W. O. Coleman of Trimble was elected chairman and Allison Helland of

Henry secretary of the committee to try the contest for Lieutenant Governor. The rules adapted to-day by the committee to try the contest for Governor provides in rule 8;
"The first meeting of the board to hear the contest shall be held January 15, 1906,

at 9 o'clock a. m.
"The contestant shall have four consecutive days thereafter for the taking of his testimony, at the conclusion of which the contestee shall have five consecutive days for the introduction of his testimony, after which the contestant shall have one day within which to introduce any rebuttal evidence; the board will fix a reasonable time for hearing oral argument. "The case may be called from the com-

mitter in event of unnecessary delay and a speedy termination of the contest will be reached by the Assembly." The injunction case of the Democratic Board of Election Commissioners, asking that the Taylor board be restrained from meeting or attempting to organize a board, or exercise any of the powers of an election board under the Goebel law, was argued by ex-Governor Bradley, Atterney McQuewn and others, Judge Cantrill took the case under advisement and it will be decided probably to-morrow.

RELIEF BILL PASSED.

Michigan Appropriates \$75,000 for

Sick and Indigent Soldiers. Lausing, Mich., Jan. & Governor Pingree o-day sent a special message to the House the relief of the sick and indigent soldiers of the Spanish-American War, the \$184,00 which had been appropriated for this purpose having been exhausted. A bill appropriating \$55,000 for the purpose was immediately passed. The bill lacked one vote of itely passed. The bill lacked one vote of he two-thirds necessary to give it imme

SPEAKERSHIP CAUCUS. lowa Republicans Will Meet at the Capitol To-Night.

Des Molnes, Ia.-Jan, 5.-A call for the -day. Doctor Bowen of Allamakee and W. L. Eaton of Osage, the only candidates The Fatton of Osage, the only candidates or the position, signed an agreement for olding the cancus Saturday evening flexis the House chamber of the Capitol. Both does to the contest claim a majority resistes torty-one to elect. It is generally conceded that the choice of the cancus will have a strong bearing pon the senatorial situation.

CABINET MEETING.

for Discussion. Washington, Jan. 5.—After the meeting of he Cabinet to-day one of the members ood offices of this Government for a setthemont of the South African dispute, as suggested in the disputenes from Frussels thes morning, was not tooched upon, and that the question of the secure of Ameri-can cargoes by British ships had not come

it was definitely decided to-day to send persons as soon as havingation of the Kroops are absolutely necessary to preserve order.

The place is now without government of any kind, and some kind of force will be necessary to prefer the community against law-breakers in the mad rush of people in

GAGE'S STATEMENT. It May Not Be Rendy for the House on Monday.

Washington, Jan. 5. Secretary Gage may of he able to transmit to the House on Monday the information called for by the re-lation adopted yesterday relative to the

The wide scope of the resolution makes it necessary to copy over he documents from the files and the actual physical work of copying them may delay their transmission several days.

ERUHAN SPECIAL. Washington, Jan. 5.—The members of th

Dawes Commission are in the city and will have a conference to-morrow with the Sec-retary of the Interior with regard to matretary of the inter-ters in the interior. STEVENS FOUND GUILTY.

Tried for Assault to Kill During

the Pana Riot.

Taylorville, Ill., Jan. 5. Henry Stevens, sticted for assault with intent to kill, was found guilty by a jury in the Circuit Court to-day. The jury was out all night-

SMART BOX COAT.

A Design That Is Among the

7869-LADIES' BOX REEFER.

32, 34 and 36 inch bust.

en" a craze for outside garments fashioned

on the same lines as those made for the

become generally popular, they have gained a strong hold on the ultra facilionable, who have always attracted by the latest fads In dress.

For coats or resters to this style are perticularly becoming to slonder women, as they outline rather than if the figure. An illustrated, this smart rector is made of illuch meton, with velvet collect and revers, it is adjusted with shaulder and curved lines assume, fitting smoothly across the shoulders and hanging almost straight from there to the hower edge. The curved seams, are double-stitched.

The fronts hap which in double-breasted style, factoring with large smoked-pearly buttons. The fashionable two-place slowes have slight fallness at the shoulders and are stitched may the lower edge to similate a curf. Machine stitching down that fronts and around the lower edges gives a stretty tailor finish.

Refers of this style may be fashioned in pehble cheviot, beaver, broadcoth or any of the new clonkings, or made en suries with the skirt.

To make this rector in the medium size will require one and seven-sighth yards of material fifty-four inches wide. The pottern, No. 1989, is cut in sizes for a 21, 34 and 36 inch bust measure. How roats or reofers to this style are Most Popular. Ludies' Box Reefer, No. 1903-There is at prisent among extremely "up-to-date won-

of inch bust measure.

Boy's Four-Buttoned Cutsway Cost, No. The This stylish cout of black melton is adapted to ordinary or dress wear. The fronts meet the rolling collar in noteiner, where they reverse in small lapses. The closing is effected with four buttons, in single-breasted style Below the closing the fronts are cut away in graceful rounded outline, to meet the back, which is fitted by side seams, stylishly lapped at the lower edge.

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The openings on the side pockets and a change pocket on the right side are covered with laps, which are nearly stitched on. The fachionable coat sleeves are shaped with the usual scame and finished with machine stitching in the regular manner.

In pressing the seams, pockets and edges, lay a damp cloth between the coat and the host fron. This will insure a finish equal to the best tailor-made garment.

Serse, tweed, mixed or plain cheviots will develop stylishly by the pattern.

To make this coat for a boy if years of see will require one and three-fourth yards of material fitty-four inches wide. The pattern, No. 7880, is cut in sizes for boys 11, 14 and 15 years of ago. sterner sex. While these styles will never 15 and 15 years of ago



COAT. 12, 14 and 16 vears.

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HUFF'S NOVEL TACTICS TO OUST HIS TENANTS.

LOCKS HIS DOOR AND SEPAR-ATES A FAMILY.

Parents Visit Children Through Windows-Physicians Refuse to Follow.

Behind a suit brought by Mrs. Maggie Scarry against Frederick Huff in Justice Walker's court yesterday, is a story of the peculiar way in which the defendant tried to rid himself of his tenutits. As a study in army tactics it would make Upton envious

Huff and the Scarrys-there are two little Scarrys and their father, beside the plainriff-bays been at outs for many weeks. Early in October the latter rented three rooms from Huff, who has a saloon at No. 17el North Tenth street. In return for a certain sum of money and the services of Mrs. Scarry, he agreed to let them have the place. The terms were agreeable and the Scarrys moved in. Their three rooms were separated by the room in which Huff slept, and they used that in passing from

This cut off communication between the rooms occupied by the Scarrys. They have had a hard time of it ever since. For instance, if Mrs. Scarry wishes to go from the kitchen, in the extreme rear of the house, to the bedroom, on the extreme right, she must needs walk fifteen or twenty feet in the snow and then crawl through a window, for neither the bedroom on the right nor that on the left has an outside door And in case the father hears one of his off springs crying during the night he must no

closed and locked the doors of his room.

only crawl out of bed, but also out of a window, and walk around to the other side of the house, where, by crawling in the window, he may reach the youngsters. Nor is this wark of about half a block on these nights the only drawback. Scarcey a week ago Scarry heard one of his boys crying, and decided to go to him. There was snow on the ground, but the fund father simply donned trousers and a part of slippers and wiggled through the win-dow. After filling his slippers full of snow. be finally reached the other side of the house, where his children slept. The win-dow refused to open, however, and for five

house, where his children siept. The window refused to open, however, and for five minutes Scarry wrestled with it. Finally it was pushed up and he started into the room. He had progressed one-third of the way when he felt a rough hand fall upon his neither limb and heard a graff volce exclain.

"Ahal so I've get you at last."
Of course, it was only a policeman, and Scarry explained in five or ten minutes the situation. Then he was allowed to proceed through the window, a half-frozen, shivering chattering being. He declared his best owners when he finally reached the youngsters, and now one of them has the croup, and the other the grip, while Scarry himself has chilbalus which look like small, red apples.

While the controversy with the police officer was going on, Mrs. Scarry kept the window open, and how she has a bad cold and a chill every other day. The physicians who have been summoned refuse, however, to crawl through a place where a pane of glass ought to be, so that the doctor can feel their pulses.

Still the Scarrys have stuck to it. They

shrugga his shoulders and says they are welcome to do so. But he regrets that he cannot go hunting, because the Sheriff levied on his gun and shooting apparatus when he served the papers in the attachment suit brought by Mrs. Scarry, who alleges that Huff owes her 50 for services. The principal item is charged for cooking free lunch.

DRAINAGE CANAL CASE.

Attorney General Crow Will Go to Washington in a Few Days.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Jefferson City, Mo., Jan. 5 .- Attorney General Crow announced to-day that he would go to Washington in four or five days and institute the injunction proceedings in the Drainage Canal case in the Supreme Court. He will probably remain here until after the Supreme Court meets Monday, when he must appear with his assistant, Sam Jeffries, before Division No. 2 in critifinal cases to be argued that day. He has no further statement to make at this time.

TRIPLETS-AND ALL GIRLS. Mrs. George Slack and the Trio

Are Doing Well.

REPUBLIC SPECTAL Pekin, Ill., Jan. 5.-Mrs. George Slack of this city this morning presented triplets to her husband, all daughters, weighing from seven to eight pounds each. They are all

SANTIAGO SUFFERERS.

Capt. McComb, First Illinois Infantry, a Victim to the Privations of the Campaign.

Unhealthy Drinking Water Played Havoc With His Kidneys - Owes It to Dodd's Kidney Pills That He Is Not a Victim of Bright's Discuse-Clanly Letter.

Chicago Jan 2.—The Cuban War was the cause of a great deal more suffering than that to be expressed by the lists of killed and wounded. Many poor fellows who went through the campaign without a scratch will feel the offects of the privations and exposure they endured so bravely until their dying day. Captain McComb of this city, who served